REORGANIZING THE A. A. U.

O. MILLS'S GREAT SCHEME AS PRE-SENTED TO THE ROARD OF MANAGERS.

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In Means the Total Disruption of the Free-eat Body—A Finn by which the Miner Ciobs are Brought on a Level with the Mest Inshential—The Constitution.

At the meeting of the Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union last Saturday night, Mr. A. Q. Mills read to the members his reorganization scheme of the A. A. U., which has been laboring on for months, It involves the entire disruption of the present body, and the A. A. U. of the future will be an organization of associations instead of ciubs. It is an undertaking of great magnitude and at first reading presents objectionable features. Mr. Mills makes no ciaim to perfection, and expects and hoose that fection, and expects and hoose that fection, and expects and hoose that smary important suggestions will be made and valuable amendments offered. It will be submitted at the annual meeting of the Union at Washington on Oct. 11, and long before then the objectors will bow to the master mind that framed the great National Base Ball agreement, which had fully as much opposition as the following will have.

The greatest difficulty is the division of the clubs of the A. A. U. would be divided as follows:

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w England Association, 8; Atlantic, 87: Central, 8; here, 2: Pacific, all clubs now belonging to the Factorst A. A., 7 or 8 in number, and the allied men would be celly one the North American Turner 1 it has already been proposed to take from the Citic Association the clubs of New York and New

This new Metropolitan Association would include about at the 15 clubs of the Atlantic Association.

Regarding the list of sports article IX. Includes, the A. A. U. does not intend to assume control of rowing, skating, and other games mentioned, but it means that the A. A. U. will recognize them as athletic sports for the purposes of the amateur definition, and will not allow as amateurs in what are commonly known as athletic games any person who has vidated the amateur laws of any of the sports mentioned in article IX. The A. A. U. will not give skating races, but any man who has lost nis standing as an amateur skater will not be allowed to compete as an amateur athlete. The A. A. U. will not hold regattas, but any man adjudged a professional caremanity any respectable rowing association will not be allowed to compete as an amateur athlete. The A. A. U. will not meddie with the management of any sport which is already controlled by any respectable organization; will work hand in hand with all such associations, and will neither claim, control, assume management, or give chamtionship games, except of such sports as have no managing association or controlling body. Section 5 of article X. shows the scope and meaning and use of tots list of exercises over which the A. A. U. claims jurisdiction. The A. A. U. will not meddie with the management, or give champing, excess country running, lawn tennis, rowing, skating, or yachting, but will leave these games where they now are, in the hands of organizations formed nurposely to manage them.

The constitution of the reorganized body, as comciled by Mr. Millis, reads as follows:

This organization shall be known as the Amateur thietic Union of the United States.

Athletic Union of the United States.

ARTHER IL.—OBJECTS.

The objects of this union are:
1. The oncouragement and promotion of rational physical exercise and systematical physical education in the United States.
2. The improvement is and encouragement of athletic

is among amateurs.
The incorporation of all eligible armateur athletic
is in the United States into such separate associaof clubs, with active membership and representain this union as may from time to time be deemed
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In establishment and maintenance, by allied imbership or otherwise, of alliances with associations national or special jurisdiction, and composed of its or otherwise designated bodies of individual membership or otherwise designated bodies of individual membership of the seven and an interest of a continue, or some specialty in an inetice. The establishment and maintenance throughout Uniform rules for the government of all athletions within its jurisdiction.

To institute regulate, and award the amateur athunchampionships of the United States.

ARTICLE III.-BREEK.

Allied members are such associations (described in constitution) as may enter et on a article 2 of this constitution) as may enter et on siliance with this union; as hereinafter provided.

3. Active members are the associations of the A. A. U., the time the new England Association of the A. A. U., the central association of the A. A. U., the Central Association of the A. A. U., the Allantic Association of the A. A. U., the Central Association of the A. A. U. the Pacific Association of the A. A. U. the Southers Association of the A. A. U. the Pacific Association of the A. A. U. the Pacific Association of the A. A. T. clubs as may rom inne to time be admitted to membership, as herenafter provided.

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4. Unit by a two-thirds vote of the active members of this union a change or changes shall be made in the al-nuyent of territory, the territory of the several active numbers of this union (specified in section 3 of this ar-cice) shall be as follows: Association—Maine, New Hampshire, chusetta Rhode Island, Connection

ciation—Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michi-lows, Missouri, Kaussa Nebraska, Col-ta, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoraca, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wy-sming Moniana.
Southern Associatios—Virginia, North Carelina, Southern Associatios—Cris, Alabama, Rentucky, Tenneseee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, New Maxico, Indian Territory, Pacific Association—California, Arizona, Nevada, Ulah, Idahe, Oregon, Warkington.

An allied member may at any time be admitted by we-thirds vote of the Board of University, apon such additions not inconsistent with the provisions of this latituition, as may be agreed upon between any eli-teration and the Board of Governers of this

gible association and the Board of Governors of this minon.

2.2. Active members may at any time be admitted upon the following conditions: (a) That application in writing in the form prescribed by the by-laws of this union, the made technique to the union. (b) That such membership shall be subject to supersion or forfeiture in the exhibit and the subject to supersion or forfeiture in the exhibit and the subject to supersion or forfeiture of the following the following control of the Beard of Governors and its expressive stipulated that any decree of suspension, when affirmed by two-thirds of the Board of Governors, shall be final and binding. (c) That it shall not make any amendment of its constitution without first submitting the proposed amendment to the Board of Governors of that union for approval, and that any such amendment or presented amendment made without the written approval of a majority of the Board of Governors of the union shall be absolutely void and of no effect (d) That in the event of its club membership being reduced to less than four clubs its membership being reduced to less than four clubs its membership being reduced to less than four clubs its membership being reduced to less than four clubs in the event of four-fifting sective sinsurber. (s) That in the event of four-fifting sective sinsurber. (s) That in the event of four-fifting sective sinsurber. (s) That in the event of four-fifting sective sinsurber. (s) That in the event of the sum of the nion.

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ANICLE V.—OBLIGATION, SUPERMINON, AND REPULSION OF MERCHAN.

1. The acceptance of allied membership in this union by any alliest association shall operate as an agreement is allied association shall operate as an agreement is shall with which by the terms of the compact of alliance unit either party, upon due notice to the other, shall wolmarily withdraw therefrem.

2. The application for active membership in this union provided for by this constitution and the acceptance of such membership shall sperate as an agreement inding such member to abits by all the conditions of active membership, as set forth in section 2 of article 1V of this constitution, as also all other provisions of this constitution and of the by-laws and roles of this union, applicable to such member; and to respect and sulfor, applicable to such member; and to respect and sulfor, applicable to such member; and to respect and sulfor, applicable to such member; and to respect and set members of cluss within its jurisdiction.

2. Any violation of the constitution, by-laws, or rules of this union, or order of its deard of Governors by any active members of this union shall render such members lable to suspension by the stoard of Governors until the next annual or appeals meeting of this union, and to expense the such members represented at such meeting.

ARTICLE VI.—EXPRESENTATION OF MEMBERS.

1. Every allied member shall be cnitted (unless otherwise provided in the articles of alliance) to be rever-ARTICLE V.—OBLIGATION, SUNPERSION, AND EXPOLSION OF MENDERS.

presented at such meeting.

ARTICLE V. — REFERENCENTATION OF REMEMBER.

It were added to the articles of allance) to be represented at every meeting of this union by not more than our delegates or duly appellised alternates of such their cases, provided that such delegates are such as the reference of one allied tember shall collectively have but one vote.

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1. The government and general direction of the affairs of the union shall be committed to a Board of Government and state of the union shall be committed to a Board of Government constitution as active member of this union, and one designate from each associates as active member of the union, and one designate from the Board of Governors shall be closed at each

sampal meeting of the union for a term of one year, but

duty or by conduct tending to impair his usefulness as a member of such Board, shall be deemed to have for feited his position.

6. By a majerity vote to declare vacant the position of any member of the Board of Governors (a) who shall have ceased to be a delegate, or the who shall have ceased to be a member of any club belonging to the active member which siccide him a delegate shall have ceased to be a member of any club belonging to the active member which siccide him a delegate shall have been applied by the search of the same of the sa tional championship meetings.

13. To establish and define rules for the government of athletic sports.

14 To expain, define, and interpret any provision of this constitution or any by law or rale upon request.

15, To appoint committees from their own number, and sub-committees from their own number, and sub-committees or members of clubs within this union.

ARTICLE IL -JURISDICTION. This union shall have jurisdiction ever the following athletic exercises: Base ball, bicycling billiarts, boating, bowling, besting, cross-country running fencing, football symmastics, hurdle racing, jumping (of any kind, lacroses, lawn tennis, pole vaulting putting the shot, quotis, racqueta running (all distances), skating, swimming, throwing the handmer, throwing weights, tugs of war, walking tail distances), wrestling.

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ARTICLE Z.—CONDITIONS OF COMPATITION.

1. No person shall be sligible to compete in any stheletion meeting, game, or entertainment given or sanctioned by this union, or by any active member thereof, who has (1) received er competed for compensation or reward, in any form, for the display, exercise, or example of his skill in or knowledge of any athletic organization, or for becoming or continuing a member of any athletic organization, or for becoming or continuing a member of any athletic organization or (2) has entered any competition under a name other than his own, or from a club of which he was not at the time a member in good standing: or (3) has entered any competition open to any professional or professionals, or has competed with any professional for any prize or token. Nor shall say person residual or the digit error of the or teenier for competition as a member of any cinb in the territory of any other active member of any cinb in the territory of any other active member of this union, unless is, he shall have been elected to membership in such club prior to Jan. 1, 1891, or (b) he be at the time an undergraduate.

2. The prohibitions of this article shall not apply to tokens or prizes other than money compused in whole or in part of metal bearing inscriptions denoting the event or ontiest, in any case where such tokens or prizes shall have been given or sanctioned by this union or any of its members, or prior to the formation of this union, by any recognized amateur organization, previded that if any person shall at any time after Jan. 1, 1891, sell, pledge, or exphange for any other thing any such token or prize, he shall thereafter be instituted to desure the base ball teams of union club rounding any such token or prize, he shall the safe to be a such proved by it.

3. The prohibitions of this article shall not be compressed by it.

4. Persons net debarred by any of the foregoing provided or interesting a ARTICLE E .- CONDITIONS OF COMPATITION.

1. Allied members shall be exempt from the payment of dinea.

2. sach active member shall annually pay to the 2. sach active member shall annually pay to the 2. sach active member at least setting as annual dues for the ensuing year, a sum equal to 2 for rach olub member of such active member, provided that avery applicant for active membership shall remit with its application to the Secretary the amount of its annual dues, according to the foregoing schedule, and shall not argain be liable for the payment of dues until the year following the next ensuing annual meeting.

3. A failure to pay such dues within the time prescribed shall operate to forfeit the right to a representation of and a vote by the delinquent member at any meeting of the union; and a continued indebtedness for dues or other charges for a period of els members hall operate as a loss of membership by the delinquent member.

Article XII. relates to the annual meetings and order of business. The meeting is to be held at 2 P. M. on the second Monday in Noheld at 2P. M. on the second Monday in November at whatever place may be designated by a majority vote of all the members of the Board of Governors.

Article XIII. relates to the proceedings and meetings of the Board of Governors, and Article XIV. to amendments, which cannot be made unless by a two-thirds vote of all mem-

A Cantankerous Photographer.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUB-SIT: I notice in this morn ing's Sun an amusing letter from J. C. Hemment, whose dignity has been outraged because the Record Commit-tee of the A. A. U. did not officially notify him to ap-pear before them on Aug. 6, at 12 o'cleek noon. The facts are as follows: Peveral letters from Eoston. nublished concerning W. C. Downs' quarter-mile record rather more than hinted that Mr. Hemment made false a photograph which seems to me to prove primarily that Downs ran the full distance, and secondarily, that Hemment told the truth. He said his character had been assalled, his reputation injured, and his veracity questioned, and that he demanded the privilege of guing before the Record Committee and clearing himself. He saked my assistance in this matter, and I told him that I would see the members of the Record Com-mittee at a meeting of the Board of Managers of the mittee at a meeting of the Board of Managers of the A. A. U. next day, would try to arrange a meeting for him with them, and would let him know the result if he would call at my office on or after Monday, Ang. 4, which he premised to do. I saw the committee, made the arrangement as published in The Sun, and as Mr. Hemment did not keep his appointment with me on Monday I wrote to him that evening stating the facts, and addressing the letter to Suffocult Firth street, Brocklyn, the address he gave ms. He neglected to attend the meeting which I had taken the trouble to arrange for him, and when he again wishes to windicate his outraged reputation he must make his arrange ments through some other agent. The Record committee will not bother with him any further, but he is personally acquainted with each of its members, and knows the consideration, for, if he chooses to here a with either of them and it will receive careful consideration, for, if he chooses to he with a certest consideration, for, if he chooses to he will attend the about Again, he might publish a certest reproduction of his picture in the newspaper which paid his expanses to deston, and which only gave a clipping of the picture, aboving nothing but Downs and proved nothing. But again he might send a copy of his picture to Mr. He. Cornish of the Record committee will try to worry along which the picture proves. If he Hemment does not choose to accent any of these proposed plans Mr. Downs and the Record committee will try to worry along without his assistance. Yours truly, W. B. Curnis. A. A. U. next day, would try to arrange a meeting for

Hous of Mt. George Games.

Yours, Aug. 8.-The seventh annual games of Columbus Lodge Sons of St. George took place at Moun taineer Grove this afternoon. They were witnessed by a great crowd. The track was in fair condition and the events fast. The prizes were gold and silver medals.

The events and winners were:
One-hundred-yard Dash, Handicap—Final heat, J. J. One-hundred-yard Dash, Handleng-Final heat, J. J. Gahan, first in 10% seconds: N. H. M. Campbell, Corinthian A. C. (2 yards), second in 11 seconds.
One mile Walk, Handleng-J. Hargraves Bret in 7 minutes 35 seconds: C. Bardech, Prospect Harriers, second in 7 minutes 46 seconds.
Quarter mile Bul, Handleng-C. T. Eichter, Yonkers Y. M. C. 10 yards, Brat in 1 minute 35 seconds. A. J. Murharg Fastime A. C. second.
Quarter mile Obsiscle Hace, Bratch-C. E. Kirchler first in 2 minutes by seconds. C. I ardseh second.
Quarter mile Hurdle Bace, Handleng-J. J. Changan, Yonkers A. C. 5 yards first in 1 minute 25 seconds. C. B. Thomas, N. A. U., second.
Members Quarter mile Bun, Beratch-W. A. Craven, Yonkers A. C. 5 yards first, in 1 minute 25 seconds. C. R. Thomiss, N. A. C. second.
Members Quarter mile Run, Scratch—W. A. Crawss, first, J. Compen second.
Running Broad Jump Handiesp—J. J. Gahagan, Tonkers A. C. first, with 1s feet 4s inches; J. T. Fitzerald, Clinton A. C. (1 foot), second, with 1s feet 4 faches.
High Jump, Handiesp—J. A. Cooper, N. A. C. (8 inches), first, with 5 feet 1s inches; J. T. Fitzgarald (8 inches), first, with 5 feet 1s inches; J. T. Fitzgarald (8 inches), first, with 5 feet 1s inches; J. T. Fitzgarald (8 inches), first, with 5 feet 1s inches; J. T. Fitzgarald (8 inches), first, fi

Frederick (iebhard's sloon yacht lieen was run into by an unknown barge in tow at 2:20 o'clock on Thurday night between Stepping Stones and Throgg's Neck lights. Her starboard bulwarks were stoven in and her boat wrached. She put in at Olty island for repairs. The Heen was on har way from this city to Narragan-sett Plan.

LAST RACE OF THE CRUISE

THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB'S PLEET DISBANDED AT NEWPORT.

The Burgess Sleep Consoen Beats the Cutter Minerra for the \$300 Cup-The Schooner Quickstep Wiss in Her Class, NEWPORT, Aug. 8 .- This has been a day of smooth water and light breezes, and this time the saucy black cutter Minerva was beaten by the white keel sloop Gossoon. Designer Burgess did his customary somersault on her deck as she crossed the fluish line a winner by 3 minutes 34 seconds of the \$200 cup for boats of her class. As a spectacle this special race and the last of the cruise was not a success, for although cups were offered by the club for six classes of sloops and six of schooners, only three schooners of the third class and five sloops of the seventh class started in the race. The breeze was light from the southwest.

Commodore Gerry's steam yacht Electra

anchored off Brenton's Reef lightship at 11:30. and balf an hour later the starting signals were given. The schooner Iroquois was first away, at 12:00.52 then the Quickstep in 30 seconds and the Cenone just a minute later. They made a short stretch on the port tack, and then tacked to the eastward. When the signal for the fortyfooters was given Capt. Charles Barr at the Minerva's tiller had just established an overlap on the Mariquita as both were approaching the stern of the Electra to cross the line between her and the Brenton's Reef lightship. The boats were so close alongside each other that, with sheets flat aft, the lee topmast backstay spreader of the Minerva almost touched the weather one of the Mariguita, and if the Minerva hadn't been going so fast there would surely have been a foul. The Mariquita kept off finally, and the Minerva, luffing sharp under the Electra's stern, crossed the line in the lead at 12:03:43. wake. Harry Haff, who was at her wheel, put her about just as soon as she had cleared the line, and let her go by to the south'ard for a long board. In two minutes more the Liris got away, with the Gossoon 18 seconds in her wake. Charles Adams the Liris got away, with the Gossoon 18 seconds in her wake. Charles Adams was steering the Gossoon. He put her about on the line and began a chase after the Marrquita. The Liris and Minerva both tacked at 12:10. The Moccasin was not able to reach the line until 12:25, and hers was almost a hopeless task unless she could win by a fluke. Capt Morgan split tacks with the others and went off to the eastward by himself, hoping to fetch the outer mark from that point.

The course had been signalled S. S. E., thirteen miles to windward and return for the schooner, and nine miles and return for the schooner, and nine miles and return for the sloops. The Electra logged off the course and dropped buoys at the distances named. It was leained before the race that the Minerva's bowsprit was aprung so badly that it was doubtful if she could carry it through in a strong breeze or a heavy sea, but her owner entered her to fill the class. There was little danger, however, at the start or at any time, for the wind was very light all day. The Commodere's guests for the day were: licar Admiral Stephen B. Luce, Edward Berwind and Miss Berwind. Mrs. Berryman, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. D. B. Fearing. Mrs. Grenville Winthrop, Mrs. D. B. Fearing. Mrs. Grenville Winthrop, Capt. Hopkins, R. S. Palmer, Capt. Sands, William Gardiner, Geo. Trotter of the schooner Fleur de Lis, Capt. Sands of the sloop Perl, and Col. Loomis of the schooner Viking.

Capt. Sands. William Gardiner. Geo. Trotter of the schooner Fleur de Lia. Capt. Sands of the schooner Viking.

The Minerva, by holding the port tack for five minutes after the siart, secured a good weather gauge on her rivals, and when the Mariquita. Liris, and Goseoon tacked, just an hour after the start off Point Jude, she was well out to windward of them. The Moccassin only made a short tack to the scuth and and went about again. When the Moccassin tacked an hour after the start she was right in the Electra's wake, but a long way astern of the other three. As the Minerva and Gossoon approached the outer mark, with the blue flag flying, it was plain that the Minerva would round it first. In the light breeze she was travelling fast and pointing well. At 2:12 she tacked to point for the mark, the Gossoon going about right in her wake. They stood along for eight minutes, but neither was able to fetchit. They made a short stretch on the other tack, and the Minerva weathered the buoy at 2:20:25, just 2 hours 12 minutes and 42 seconds after the start. The Gossoon rounded in 2 hours 17 minutes 12 seconds in the windward work. The elansed time of the Liris was 2:27:32 and of the Marquita 22:14:2. The Moccasin was not timed.

In the run back to the finish the Gossoon overhauled the Minerva and beath her 5 minutes 43 seconds, and in the beare run 17 seconds. The wind fell very light, and canted to the eastward, so that the Gossoou and Minerva had to douse spinnakers and gybe to starboard. The Gossoon has to allow the Minerva I minutes 43 seconds time. She passed the cutter when haif the run in had been covered, and increased her lead from there to the finish. so that she crossed the finish line over two minutes abead of the Minerva. It was two hours before the schooners finished. The Unickstep came home a handsome winner. She was handled by Edward Williard, Here is the summary:

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The Opening Day of the American Canon Associations Meet.

Jassor's Naca, Ang. 8 .- The opening day of the American Canos Association for the 1890 meet was passed off very favorably. Canosists have been arriving all day long and most of the time has been occupied in raising tents and getting quarters in ship-shape order for the two weeks' encampment. For the opening day this has been one of the most successful that the associa-tion has ever held. About 150 cancelats will sleep on the ground to night. The clubs best represented at present are the Brooklyn, New York, Knickerhocker, ariington, Vesper Roat Club of Boston, Rome, Lake Hopatacong, Puritan, Hartford, and Red Dragen of

Hopatacong, Poritan, Hariford, and Red Dragon of Philadelphia.

The location of the camp could not be surpassed. The cancelsis are all charmed with the spot and thire that a better place could not have been selected. There is always a cool and lively breeze, just enough to make the canness saim along at a good rate of speed, and never strong enough to cause accidents in the way of causing the sandy beach. To-morrow as many more will probably arrive, and by Sunday about 350 cancelsis from all parts of the country will be comfertably quartered on the Neck.

Just below the main encampment, and separated from it by a little ravine, is the ladies' camp, several of the wives and alsters of the cancelsia arrived is day, and their comp, sithough smaller than the mon-jresents a very picturesque appearance, and the ladies seem to lave lost a folly a time, among those present is very picturesque appearance, and the ladies seem to lave lost a folly a time, among those present and Miss Mindoor of Newarth, Miss Everity of New York, and Miss Estelle Sharwood of houthport. The property of the Atlantic Yacht, Glub, the Restless of the Newarth Yacht Child, the Restless of the Newarth Yacht Child, Capt, Weston, and tomunderer Footes steam launch Dixie. Very little cruising has been done today. Next week the boys will be ready to sail and cruise about the numerous little bays, and have a good time generally. Monday will be the first racing day. The contests will continue to the close of the mess on Aug. 22.

The Blackburne-Lee Match-Steints and Lospon, Aug &-Play in the chess match between Blackburne and Lee was resumed resterday at Simp-son's Divan, on the Strand. As was generally expected, Lee again selected the "French defence." This was the eleventh game, and was opened by Biackburne. Both experts emerged on even terms from the opening, and play proceeded very evenity up to the middle game, when tilackburne got decidedly the better position. Les tried very hard to avoid defeat, but Black tion. Les tried very hard to avoid defest, but Black-burns showed remarkably fine judgment and skill, and Lee had to resign after fifty-three moves.

To day Lee played a "Zukertort opening." Black-burns did not play a send defence allowing his opponent to scoure a very fine position is the opening. Les took full advantage of the points once gained, and forced blackburns to resign after 32 moyes.

Both score new is: Blackburns, 5: Lee, 2: drawn, 5, Blackburns requires only one more game is order to win the match, while Lee must score four more games to win. The front match between Steinits and Tachigorin, which will be played by cable between this city rad its Petersburg will commence about the beginning of lical week. Two games will be played—an Evans gambit and a "two knights" defend. The insich is for di. (2) a side

Stock Farm Sold, Wisconsor, Ma., Aug. 8.-The Highland stock farm, owned by the heirs of the late J. P. Pitnam of Boston, has been said at auction to Mr. Askins of Gardiner, to-gether with the stock and all appyringances. This is one of the Spest country estates in New America. BOTH SMASH THE RECORD.

New Figures for the World's Ouc-mile Safety and Ordinary Steyelo Secord. Harrronn, Aug. 8.—The one-mile world's bloycle rec-erd both for safety and ordinary bloycles wont to pleces here to-day. W. F. Gassler, W. D. Banker, and W. S. Campbell of the New York Athletic Club. A. B. Rich and Willie W. Windle of the Berkeley Athletic Club, and H. E. Laurie and E. J. Willis, the English riders, and a number of other cracks are in training at Charter Oak Park for the Niagara Pails meet of the League of American Wheelmen. To-day Campbell and Laurie had a try at the one-mille record, and succeeded in creating new fleures for this distance-Laurie rode an Ormonde safety and Campbell an Or. mends ordinary. They were timed by three watches Each man paced the other, and when the mile was finished all the watches registered 2 minutes 2014 seconds. The best previous American record was 2 minutes 20 4-5 seconds, made by W. Rowe of Lynn. Mass. Laurie is the holder of the English safety records for two, three, four, and five miles, and his leat of to day makes him the helder of all the world's records from one to five miles, as all of his records beat those made by Americans. Campbell is a recent addition to the bicycle ranks of the New York Athletic Club.

Manhattan A. C. vs. New York A. C. The following letters explain themselves:

MANHATTAN ATHLETIC CLUB, NEW YORK, July 15, 1880. Walter J. Schupler, President, New York Athletic Club, Duan Sin: The Athletic Committee of the Manhattan Athletic Club begs leave to submit to you for the con-sideration of the Athletic Committee of the New York Athletic Club the fellowing proposition-that the New York Athletic Club and the Manhattan Athletic Club agree to hold a series of annual inter-club meetings, composed of the track and field events of the A. A. U. championship programme for the current year under the joint auspices of the two clubs. The expenses and receipts of such a meeting would of course be divided equally between the two clubs and it is thought that with a judicious selection of time and place the receipts would largely exceed the supense. It would add greatly to the interest of the proposed meeting if besides the prizes to be given the individual competitors in each event some handsome trophy be contested for by the two clubs, and held each year by the club winning the greatest number of points, at the end of the years such trophy to be awarded also intelly to the club having held it during the greatest number of years. the joint auspices of the two clubs. The expenses and

years.
There will be many details to be arranged in connection with such meeting, and we think it best to postpone the consideration of such details until we receive some reply from you.

Yours very truly,
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Acting Captain.

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New York July 17, 1850.

Br. Eugene Ven Schalck, Acting Cupitain, Munhantan Athletic Club, New York City.

Dark Sin: I am in receipt of your favor of July 15 regarding series of annuar inter-cito meetings to be composed of regular track and field events of the Ar. A.

U. chairipionship programme, under the joint auspices of the Manhattan and New vork Athletic Cluba.

I have to say in reply, that the matter will be submitted to the Athletic Committee of the New York Athletic Club at its next meeting, which will be held in a few days. Very truly your Values G. Strutten.

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Bragne Fan Schalck, Fan, acting Cupitin Manhattan Athletic Club, New York Cluy.

Dran Sin: I duly received your valued favor of the 15th instant, and as therein requested have submitted it to the Athletic Committee of the N. Y. A. U. This committee held its first meeting (after the receipt of your communication) on yeaserday, and gave to your proposition that carsuit consideration to which it is entitled by the importance of the solhers and the high standing of the club reposition. I am instanced the synthesis of the club reposition. I am instanced the synthesis of the club reposition to the high standing of the club reposition to the high standing of the club resolutes but there are some objection to the plan itself one of which, at least, appears insuperable, and that is that while one rommittee is charged with all matters pertaining to the athletic interests of the club, it has no authority to bind the club to any compellition beyond its term of other, which will expire next March.

There were also objections suggested to the character of the plan the nature of which i will frankly state. The plan assumes that an admission fee would be charged to witness the contests, and owhich

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Mr. Buller G. Schupter, Chairman, Athletic committee, N.

F. A. C., New Fork City.

Dran Sin: Your letter of July 22d was duly received; absence from town and great pressure of business on my return, prevented my replying before. It seems to me that the ebjections you urre, can be net in this way: the proposed inter club meetings could be initially a meeting to be held this year, the meetings of each year after the present year; if any, could be led if against.

The Manhatan Athletic Club is perfectly willing to make the meeting or meetings invitation fatures. It is the desire of our club as well as of your own to expend money jegitimately in the advancement of amateur sport. In lact, all amateur athesits clubs are supposed to be organized for that purpose. As regards other clubs being affected by such an annual meeting as we proposed. I have to say that ide not think that our inter club meating or meetings would have any but the contrarty. I think that the proposed interest in smalter athletics among a class of New York citizens who have heretofore taken but a passive interest in amateur sport. Yours very truly, for the Athletic Committee,

Eugess Van Schaler, Acting Captain.

New York, Aug. 9, 1980.

New York, Aug. 6, 1980.

Br. Supene Fan Schaick, Acting Captum H. A. C., New York City.

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Your letter has since been considered by our Athletic Committee, and i am instructed to say in reply that while your amended proposition—to initiate the proposed inter club meetings by a meeting to be held this year, future annual meetings, if any, to be held the agreeable to the Athletic Committee them in controllecthically meets the question of jurisdiction of our Athletic Committee to commit our club to a series of annual meetings, we think that our agreeable to the Athletic Committee them in controllecthic annual meetings we think that our agreeable to the committee to commit our club to a series of annual meetings we think that our agreeable commit the club out the proposed series, as our statements to refuse to proposed series, as our statements to refuse to proposed series, as our statements to refuse to prolitique series initiated fon the basis of your proposed.

However this may be, we do not consider that you meet the objections advanced by us to the scheme itself. We are not persuaded that such inter-club meetings would not injuriously affect other interests ner do we approve the suggestion of making such meetings invitation flatures. Whenever our club gives 'meld and track' 'games they are always open te all members of the clube in the National Association to which we belong, provided they are amateurs in good standing. We believe this course orst calcinated to advance the cause of amaieur athletics, as it puts young clubs with limited membership on the same basis as end and powerful clubs like the M.A.G. For this reason we do not favor the discrimination incident to 'invitation fixtures.' As assacis in produce more frequent meetings, but these, open to all athlete of yound by fut the end of meeting the volonded athletes of yound by given the servicing that we are unable to concur with you in the views you have advanced, we must ask that you measure the strength of all competing clubs.

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who had charge of the details of the great field meeting of the organization, which will be held on the American grounds. (35th street and Rajiroad avenue, this afternoon, reported through their respective Chairmen that all the arrangements for the 10g games had been completed. The possibility of rain causing a postponement of the affair was discussed, but no conclusion was arrived at, as the Schedule Committee of the Amateur Athletic in sieu would have to be requested to a low the ciub a new date if a postponement became necessary, it was devided to request fur also than once that as the games will be started on time, promptly at 3 P. M., when the first heat of the T-yard dash will be started at theirs are notified to be prevent on time as there will be no waiting for alsonies, owing to the great length of the programms.

Since the arrival in this city of the various racing men from Bichfield Springs, the scene of the recent sus pictous riding of C. E. Riuge, H. C. W., and G. Tenkin, N. Y. A. C., in the Wismoth Ciub's read race, opinious have been expressed which differ greatly from Mr. Riuge's version of the affair. A prominent racing man who was an eye witness to the contest says that the performance of the two men at the flush shawed high. performance of the two men at the fluish showed plainly Kiuge's lack of desire to win. It was firmly believed ly Kinge's lack of desire to win. It was firmly believed by the unlookers that Mr. Kinge purposely slipped both pedels, and when the tidges sustained that opinion by disquisifiguity both of the man a murmur of gratilication arose from the large grow'd assembled at the Union. Should mainler of these men make an effort to obtain the prizes which were reflued them, it will be adequate proof that they do not desire the light of an investigation to be farmed on the affair. Since there is a was difference of opinion between the contestant and the witnesses of the contest, a thofouch affiring of the mantag would be ampedient to desiration with the mantage would be ampedient to desiration where there is rathly any semigation for the instantation.

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THE GREAT FOUR-YEAR-OLD TROTS BUFFALO TRACK IN 2:11 1-4.

SUNOL'S

This Breaks the Record for Four Year-Olds-Walter E. Wins the 2:24 Class After One of the Most Remarkable Races on Record-Prince Regent Too Much Horse for Paul co. BUFFALO, Aug. 8.-Sunol redeemed herself

completely this afternoon by her performance here, as she trotted close to her record and set a new mark for four-year-olds. Her mile in 2:11% is the fastest in harness this year, and a conclusive proof that she is by no means out of the struggle for the championship. The feat is the more wonderful because it was accomplished in the face of a stiff breeze

2:14%, with the same disadvantage; and by the arrangement made both were winning performances, as the conditions announced was that both flyers would start to beat 2:15. It was nearly 5 o'clock when these speed trials came on, and the track was carefully prepared just previous to the appearance of the Buffalo mare, who preceded the California wonder. Belle Hamlin went to the quarter in 33% seconds, and the half in 1:06, but could not keep up the clip, the last half being in in 1:08%. When Marvin jogged Sunol past the grand stand it was evident she was in a dilferent mood than she was at Cleveland last week, and in the preliminary warming up she showed a flight of speed that set the big crowd on the tiptos of expectation as to what she might do when the struggle against time began. There was no delay, and the mare down stendily, when Marvin turned her around and he nodded for the word at the first attempt. Sund

ed her around and he nodded for the word at the first attempt, Sund could have gone faster to the quarter, but alarvin kept her in hand, and the timers noted 33's seconds at the quarter post. Ly the lackstretch there was no wind to hinder and the mare struck her gait in carnest. Orini links k was there with the runner to make the prace, but the flying trotter came so rapidly that he could not get his jumper under way, and Sund left him far behind at first. At the half mile post the time was 1:35's, making the second quarter in 31's seconds, a 2:07 clib.

From there Marvin eased up a little, so that 33's seconds had passed for the third quarter in 1:38's. Even on rounding the turn and meeting the opposing wind again. Bunol was good for an increase, and without any extra urching on her driver's part she trotted the last quarter in 32's seconds, making the mile in 2:11's. It was generally conceded that this was equal to the mare's best record, and Electioneer stock went up several points again, while the record for four-year-old trotters—2:16—was -mashed to pleese. Everybody was satisfied with Sunol sachievement, and Hamilton Busby sent a hurried line by wire to Robert Henner at his New York home advising him of what his mare had done.

Added to this there were three contests between fleids of horses, two of these scents being notable, one for the length of time it occupied and the vagaries that attended it, while the other added glory to Mr. Hamilin's farm and his horse Mambrino king. The 2:24 class was the hardest-fought battle of the year, no less than nine heats being rounded the settle of the same, and that with only five trotters in it. Walter E., who at last won, had already proved himself a race horse of no ordinary quality, but his performance to-day eclipsed all that he had done at Detroit and Cleveland. Hickok deserves a share of the praise, for he got in to drive after the fourth heat, and handled the gelding with all his oditime skill. Coldsmith, too, exhibited all his art with Simmocolon and at one t

fast. Altogether it was a great day's sport, and a crowd of 10,000 looked on.
Chimes C. won the 2:25 pace in straight heats, none of his opponents being able to pass

The card for the last day is a strong one, be-ginning with the 2:22 class, then the 2:17 pace, and the free-for-all trot. In this last event Palo Alto, Jack, Susie S., and Rosalind Wilkes are to meet.

Dr. Sparks Brenks a Keniucky Record. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 8.—The weather was delightful, track fast, attendance large, and sport fine at Danville to day. The record for a three year e dover a helf-mile track in Kentucky was broken by Dr Sparks, while Jeremiah lowered his record. The summaries follow Three-year-old purse
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Laura F., blk m. by Hostick's Almont J.
Time—2.25, 2.224g, 2.234g. What is "Sand !" To THE EPITOR OF THE SCS -- Nr : What is the meaning of the word "sand" applied to an athlete's running! There seems to be a general ignorance prevalent as to the meaning of the stang term "sand" in use among sporting men. Especially is this noticeable in athicite

circles, where a wrong impression prevails concerning its applical lity. The secretary of a prominent athletic club recently argued that an athlete who had proven his speed by breaking several records could not be termed tacking to "sand." Be could not have advanced a more absurd claim. The fact that the runner broke several records proves only that he is not lacking in speed. Ferhaps he was never put to the crucial test Trish and Hebrews in Union.

The annual piculc of the O'Connell Guards was held at the Empire City Celessam yesterday. A gay crowd of young Irish guardsmen attended. There were represent the Empire City Celessam yesterday. A gay crowd of young Irish guardsmen attended. There were represent attitudes present from the fellewing organizations: lithernian Rifles of Yonkers under the command of Lieut. Terry: the Emmett Guards of Brooklyn. Capt. Murphy: Hibernian Rifles of Tokkers under the command of Lieut. Terry: the Emmett Guards of Brooklyn. Capt. Murphy: Hibernian Rifles of Lieut. Terry: the Emmett Guards of Brooklyn. Capt. Murphy: Hibernian Rifles of Hibernian Rifles of Brooklyn. Capt. Murphy: Hibernian Rifles of Hibernian Rifles of Brooklyn. Capt. Murphy: Hibernian Rifles of His city. Capt. Judge: Tipperary Volunteers. Capt. Capit.

The soldier boys ran races and held imprompt jumping murbuses in the afternoon. In the evening time and their garls danced to the inapiring music of Raynes. Sixy minth legiment and their garls danced to the inapiring music of Raynes. Leutenant, John E. Sulfiran: Second Lieutenant, Peter Garvey: First Bergeant. Cernolise O'Sulfiran. Colon. Hur records do not prove that an athlete bases and the Roman Judge: The Leutenant, John E. Sulfiran: Second Lieutenant, Peter Garvey: First Bergeant. Cernolise O'Sulfiran. Colon.

St. George A. C. Games Committee Meet.

A meeting of the Games Committee of the St. George building, 207 Fast Sixteenth street last night. Chairman Julius J. Hierling presided and every member of the committee was in attendance. The several sub-committees who had charge of the details of the Grant Lieutenance and the sub-committees who had charge of the details of the Grant Lieutenance. The several sub-committees who had charge of the details of the Grant Lieutenance. The several sub-committees who as to whether he possessed "sand;" his speed may have saved him that experience. Any well-informed Ruces of the B. R. and A. A.

Over the muni course on New York Bay the Bayonne Rowing and Athletic Association will hold its annual regatts on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 25. The course is one mile with a turn, and the start and finish off the organization's boat house on the Hayonne shore. There will be half a dozen events on the card and the individual winners and members of winning rosews will be presented by Fresident Edwin H. Bennets with hand presented by Freedicat Edwin II. Romosti with hand some medals. The entries will close on Saturday, Aug. 10. but most of them have aiready been made. They are as follows:

Ningis Shells—Charles II. Cooke, Frank Wright, and B. Amory.

Fair-oared Gige—Port stroke.—Thomas F. Garrett, bow, John W. Shrave, stroke. A. Garnaua cozawain. Wooden Ste.—Elbertheed I. Foreman cozawain. Stage of the Steel of the Stage of the Stage

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Shout the 38d inst. in order to play matches with in

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WHERE NOTED SHOTS GOT FAME, The Birth and Development of the Zettler Rife Club,

In 1865 Charles and Barney Zettler estab lished themselves in a small store on the lower Bowery for the sale of firearms and general repairing of the same. As their business increased, and in consequence of the boom which rifls shooting received after the war, the enterprising young proprietors found it neces sary to combine a shooting gallery with their store. The Zettlers soon became experts with the rifle, and their range gained in popularity until a number of young men began to assemble there regularly for practice. After the removal of the business to 207 Bowery the regular patrons of the range combined and formed an organization in 1974 called the Zettler Rifle Association, and later on the Zettler Rifle Club. Theodore Hoffstetter was the first President, and the other organizers were Theo that handicapped the mare about a se ond. dore Kilesrath, F. Koehler, W. Wiegandt, J. L. S. Kellner, the first team captain; F. Kiernan Belle Hamilin also trotted a fairly good mile in A. G. Hoffstetter, R. Zimmermann, J. Dutil, D. Culhaue, M. L. Riggs. Daniel Patterson. Patterson, William Klein, M. B. Engel, and the two Zettlers. Of these only the eight las named are still connected with the club, which retained its quarters at 207 Bowery until May

when the increased membership made it neces-sary to find accommodation at 331 Bowery. After nearly a year's practice the new club brought the acquired skill for the first time to a genuine test. The Hellwig Rifle Team, an organization started at about the same time. challenged the Zettiers to a match, which was accepted. Six men shot on each team. The results were obtained by string measurement, and showed a splendid victory for the Zettlers. whose shots measured 41,81 inches, an average of 0.697 inches, while the Hellwigs score footed up 48.88, or 0.813 inches per shot. The return match, which took place on June 17 of the same year, teams of seven on each side, was more closely contested, but the Zettlers won again with 54 10-16 to 54 12-16 for the Heilwig team. Ever since this match the Zeitler Rifle Club has been uniformly victorious in its gallery matches, and they have also proved that constant short range practice is an excellent preparatory school for outdoor ritle shooting. In 1875 M. L. Riggs was elected President of

the club, and remained at the head of the organization until 1878. He was not only an efficient executive officer, but also a good shot | time is good considering the wet ground. The and a hard man to beat in either a team or

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AMONG THE FOREIGN ATHLETES.

The Two-mile Ricycle Record Broken-Tom Eny in Harness Again. The games of the Sydenham Athletic Association were held on the association's ground at Cator road. July 19, and several good performances were witnessed. The 100-yard handicap was won by G. Lambert, Paddington A. C., who had the liberal start of nine yards, J. F. Veneer, South London Harriers, with three yards, was second by less than six inches; time, 10% seconds. The one-mile handleap was captured by the scratch man, C. Hopkins, Polytechnic Harriers, in 4 minutes 37% seconds. J. Swait, Spartan Harriers, with twenty yards, was second by fifteen yards. Twenty-eight other athletes started, and the

Ho-pitals and R. Williams of the University tied in the running broad jump for first place at 12 feet 6 inches. The running high jump brought out a clean performer from the Hospitals, P. I forre, who cleared 5 feet 8 inches in clever style. It. Williams, who tied in the bread jump, was second, with 5 feet 6 inches. The 16-pound shot was won by W. Mcinnes of the University, who sent the missile 25 feet 5 inch. W. C. West of the Hospitals was second with 36 cet 44 inches. The quarter-mile run found Green to the front once more in 52% sees onds. Donovan was second. The three-mile run was won by A. Quennell of the Hospitals, with H. W. Joves of the University second; time. It minutes 235 seconds. Although the ex-champion pole vaulter of England and America. Tom Hay, has increased in weight to 215 pounds, he still makes a bid for athetic honors. He was beaten at the recent championship games at his special event by Dickinson, who cleared it feet, but at the North Lonadale shorts held fully 11 he tied Dickinson at 11 feet 1 inch, which is remarkance.

Saturday Nights at the Pircworks. To night another new design in pyrotechnics will be aftered as the Saturday evening popular feature to the people Who visit Fain's amplitheatre at Manhattan Beach. After "The niege of 'era Crus" a manmuch outline in fire of the bridge across the Frith of Ferth, in Scotland, will be shown.